

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 87 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965

Eight Pages

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Cooperstown Units To Become Dorm



Town Housing Officers Meet

The Town Housing Council met last night to take additional steps toward "becoming the official student organization for off-campus students." The

officers are Richard Marsh, vice president of relations; Doug Smith, president; Richard Detmer, vice president of planning; and Dave Ryans, secretary.

Town Housing Council Seeks To Become Official UK Organ

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Town Housing Council last night met with Dean of Women, Doris Seward, and Jim Hommendorf, director of Town Housing, in another step toward becoming "the official organization for students not living in campus housing."

"We were once essentially a residence campus," Dean Seward told the Council. "But there has been an increase rather than a decrease in the number of off-campus students at the University."

Dean Seward added that it was important to get more students involved in campus life.

"There are so many things that can be done in this whole area that will strengthen and help the University as a whole," she said.

Hommendorf said that "there is some active participation as far as the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are concerned to get something to suit the needs of Town Students."

The question was brought up as to whether the "University has the responsibility to see that students live in minimumly approved housing."

Hommendorf explained that through the lack of personnel, the practice of approving housing for off-campus students was disbanded last summer.

Doug Smith, president of the council, said that there was "shaky legal ground" for approving the town housing.

"This is what we're trying to improve with the tip-book," he said.

The Council plans to compile a "tip-book" to "aid students to find suitable housing," and to act as a guide as to the type of apartments available, the cost, the distance from campus, and what to look for in a good apartment.

Hommendorf pointed out that "there is no channel of communication between the town student and the University" and that the "students in residence halls have this."

The Council proposes to establish a newsletter for town stu-

dents to improve this lack of communication.

Barry Porter, one of the Student Congress members present, asked Dean Seward, "To get financial support, just how many members must the Council have?"

"It is more a matter of energy and commitment rather than seen participation," Dean Seward replied. "The sororities have an adviser. AWS has an adviser. I'm interested in the same thing for town students."

"Of course we need a tip book. It should be printed. You shouldn't worry about finances. Numbers don't worry me. Finances don't worry me," she said.

Dean Seward indicated that she had provided for such expenses in her budget.

"We are hoping that the Coun-

cil will provide activities that the student will want to work on," Smith said. "Some group must take the initiative."

He said that the students living at home with their families would also benefit from the Council.

"They will be interested in the social and academic aspect," he said.

Richard Detmer was appointed chairman of the constitution committee which will report at the next meeting. Other members are Dave Ryans, Charrell Thompson, Willis Bright, and Jack Mason.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30, Tuesday, March 9 in Room 113 of the Student Center. All students who live off-campus or who plan to live off-campus next semester are invited.

Smith Urges Domestic Action

By LINDA HORTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Howard K. Smith, ABC news commentator, said last night that America should be doing more about domestic policy and should be doing something about foreign policy that will enable it to look to domestic problems.

Speaking to a Concert and Lecture Series audience, Mr. Smith said he had observed that our nation had for some years been devoting a great deal of investment in foreign affairs, while neglecting domestic problems.

Mr. Smith, who was chief European correspondent for CBS for 20 years before joining ABC in 1961, is currently on a coast-to-coast speaking tour.

The United States has experienced a technical revolution, accompanied by a huge accumulation of wealth, Mr. Smith said. Although the nation is rapidly becoming the "Affluent Society," the distribution of this wealth is far from complete, he said.

Mr. Smith said one-fifth of the nation lives in poverty, while seven to ten percent of the working force is chronically or seasonally unemployed.

Areas of domestic concern cited by Mr. Smith included poverty, unemployment, the seedy appearance of our cities, the rising crime rate, and the prevalence of extreme conservatism due to fear of losing wealth. All of these problems, he asserted, could be solved with a plan to rebuild and reshape the face of America and a readiness to change a few ingrained attitudes of the people.

Mr. Smith said that new jobs would be created with the rebuilding and beautification of American cities. He suggested that we place entirely new emphasis upon education, accelerating the rate of development within this area which has been evident the last few years.

A greater share of the national wealth should go to the salaries of elementary and secondary teachers, he said, and more rigorous qualifications for teaching should be established.

The University's role as a cultural and advisory center should be hastened, he said. College instructors should be given salaries on a plane with business and industry, he added. He

suggested subsidies for the better college students, as well as pay for trainees in vocational schools. This, he said, would "make education a prize to go after in life."

Through education, Mr. Smith continued, certain ingrained American attitudes can be altered. If civics were taught meaningfully, he said, there would not be such fear of "big government" as is now so common.

Continued From Page 2



HOWARD K. SMITH

UK To House 1,021 More After Switch

Cooperstown residents are shocked by move; plan meeting to night. Page Eight.

The University has informed married undergraduate students that their Cooperstown apartments will be converted into dormitory space after May 31.

Vice President Robert L. Johnson announced the University's decision at a meeting last night.

Contacted this morning Mr. Johnson said all but one unit of Cooperstown will be converted to dorm space. The remaining Cooperstown unit and Shawneetown, the only other UK married student housing now available, will be assigned according to a housing priority schedule approved by the Board of Trustees in December.

Under this system, first priority is given to married graduate students. University sources indicate it is unlikely that undergraduate married students can be housed after married graduate students applications are processed.

The move covers about 300 of the 337 apartments in Cooperstown. Mr. Johnson said this would allow the University to house 1,021 students as compared with the 238 married undergraduates now housed there.

In his statement this morning, Vice President Johnson noted that the "administration is operating under the total housing regulation established by the board" to house as many students as possible.

(By "total regulation," Mr. Johnson was referring to two separate parts of a single motion before the December meeting of the Trustees. The first established general eligibility for all University housing and the second for married student housing.)

Mr. Johnson said prior to the board's action the University had "required" certain classes of stu-

dents to live in University housing. "Now," he said, "we evaluate all the applications we receive and make housing available according to the schedule approved by the board."

Vice President Johnson said the move was made "reluctantly" but with the realization that the University "can't begin to take care of all those students who would like to be housed."

He said plans for the conversion of the Cooperstown apartments to dorm space have not been completed and that the de-

Continued On Page 2

4 Charged With Theft At Eastern

Four University students have been charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of \$250 worth of furniture from Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond.

The students have been released on \$500 bond each and are being held to the Madison County Grand Jury. The next grand jury session begins Thursday.

Eastern public information officer Don Feltner said the men, identified on the warrants as Billy Boes, Ray Duncan, Donnie Miller, and Cary Thor, were traced after the license number from their car was recorded by a Richmond police officer.

Mr. Feltner gave the following account of the incident: a uniformed Richmond patrolman was returning home about 3 a.m. Sunday in his private car when he noticed four men loading furniture into a car in front of Todd and Durpee halls (men's dorms at Eastern). When the four noticed the officer they fled, leaving behind a coffee table and a lamp shade.

Mr. Feltner said University officials located the boys from the Richmond officer's information on the car.

Mr. Feltner added that the furniture included three sand urns, seven lamps, and one coffee table in addition to the furniture left behind.

The men returned to Richmond Monday and were taken before County Judge Charles Coy by Eastern Security Chief Phil Cuzick. Judge Coy set bond and ordered them held to the grand jury.

Assistant Dean of Men Fred Strache identified the four as "three members and a pledge" of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Mr. Strache said the Interfraternity Council's subcommittee on standards "will be investigating this after the trial." However, he added this was neither a pledge prank nor a fraternity action.

Department Of Music To Hold Honor Recital

The University Department of Music will present outstanding undergraduate students in a honor recital at 8 p.m. today in the Guignol Theatre.

Selections on the program and performers are as follows:

"Divertimento in B flat for Winds" by Mozart performed by Ed Drach, Mike Campbell, clarinets; Neil Boyer, Charles Barrett, oboes; John Thierman and Dennis Crow, basset horns; Carolyn Lightle, Neil Ellison, David Thompson, french horns; and Charles Figel, Rosa Hundley, John Gerding, bassoons.

"Serenade, Opus 8" by Beethoven performed by Rex Conner, violin; Michael Jones, viola; and Christine Burns, cello.

"Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Hindemith performed by Ruby Hyatt, piano and James Darling, trumpet.

Soprano Dianne Davidson, accompanied by Cecelia Sams, will sing three German Art songs, "Mädchenlied," "Wie Melodien," and "Meine Leibe ist grün."

Michael Jones, violinist, accompanied by Anna Bruce Neal, will perform "Serenade Melancolique, Opus 26" by Tchaikowsky.

William Adams, pianist, will solo with Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7."

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The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Stephen Palmer, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2321
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials 2320
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

"Suite For Brass Quartet" by Robert Sanders will be performed by Robert Dolwick and Harry Rich, trumpets; and John Carr and William Gremmer, trombones.

Cooperstown Units To Become Dorms

Continued from Page 1

cision to make such a conversion was announced at this time so as to give the students involved the longest possible notice.

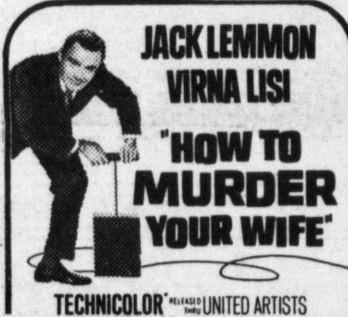
The vice president for student affairs said that the plans, as now outlined, call for the kitchenettes to be left in the apartments. He indicated the University might not charge students living there for meals and allow them to do their own cooking. Otherwise, rent would be the same as is now charged for all dorm space.

Joseph Burch, director of men's residence halls, said he does not know at this time just how the change will affect men's residence halls specifically. However, he did indicate that if a large number of men are housed in Cooperstown it would "greatly enlarge the scope" of men's housing.

The director of women's residence halls, Sandra Hobbs, said that she had been informed of no decision as to how the space would be divided. She said she had no idea of how it might affect women's housing.

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Newsman Cites 'Home' Needs

Continued From Page 1

In today's world of the big corporation and organized labor, there must be some arbitrating and policing medium for central guidance and planning needed to achieve our goals, he explained. Such planning by our government must bring reassurance to those troubled with fear for the future, he said.

Mr. Smith stated that if economics were taught meaningfully, fear of deficit spending would be eliminated. He said that balancing the national budget would result in a cycle of recessions which may lapse eventually into depression.

Both business and government in an expanding economy such as ours thrives on debt, he added, and it is doubtful that the budget will be balanced now or in the years to come.

Although Mr. Smith advised that we direct our attention back to the problems of the United States, he did not by any means advocate a return to isolationism. Turning to foreign policies, he said that our major field of interest should be the emergence

of new nations against a background of East-West tension. These new nations move from an idealistic revolutionary period to a stage of disillusion, conflict, and instability with independence, he said.

Since the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union is at a low point and war is highly unlikely, the real threat in the explosive appearance of these new powers is Communist China, which is basically a spoiler and is always ready to take advantage of her weaker neighbors.

About foreign aid, Mr. Smith said that all loans and grants of money for armament and defense to new nations should be made through the U.N., which should also police conflicts and elections in new nations. He likened the border conflict in Vietnam to the Arab-Israeli crisis, which was settled with the stationing of U.N. troops in the disputed area.

Much is at stake in Vietnam, he said, not only Southeast Asian sovereignty but American prestige as well. To solve the Vietnam crisis, Mr. Smith stated that we need to offer a peace offensive, a way out for the opponent. He

said this would take the form of an announcement of our willingness to get out of Vietnam when the U.N. takes over.

Mr. Smith advocated seeking out Russian cooperation, now that she is particularly susceptible during her economic slump, dispute with China, and relative good feeling with the United States.

He said that we must have more trade and cultural relations with Russia, especially since it is clear that atomic weapons will become available to more and more countries.

He said that we could better our relations with Red China through a limited commercial treaty which could give China needed foodstuffs and capital.

Through these conciliatory processes, he said, "our diplomatic and political ends will be reached with no loss of face or prestige by any of the powers."

Provided that we defend and discharge our commitment to seek peace and internal improvement, Mr. Smith concluded, "we are on the verge of launching a golden age such as the world has never seen before."



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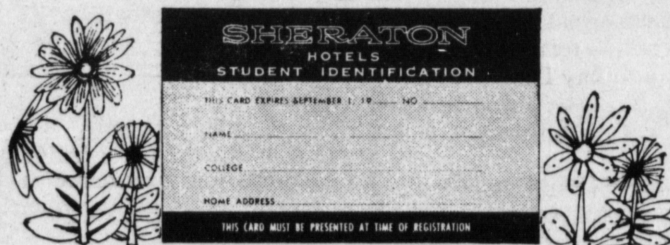
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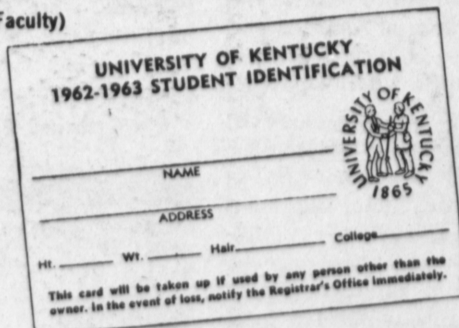
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For The Woman With Everything

The Associated Press

The lowly potato sack has become a daring gimmick of high fashion.

For kicks and a charity hairstyle show, the sponsors found a dozen coarse-grained sacks, used in Britain for hauling spuds from the fields to markets.

Laundered and taken apart, the sacks were then designed into dresses. As an added gimmick, holes six inches long by four inches wide were cut in the middle of the sack dresses.

The necks were scooped very low and the only other adornments were rough black trimming around the see-through holes, the low plunging necklines, and the chopped-off sleeves. Then, as an added flip, the dresses were slit up the sides in the fashion of Chinese kimonos.

After all this artistry, the dresses were draped on six pretty models.

The hair stylists said they chose this unique garment to better show off the hair styles they were introducing.

Pin-Mates

Lois Kock, senior advertising major, from Cincinnati, to Miles Kinhead, senior mechanical engineering major from Louisville and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Dede Cramer, junior elementary education major from Lexington and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Hugh Walker, senior German major from Lexington and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Andriette Allen, freshman commerce major from Louisville and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Robert Ledbetter, sophomore commerce major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mary Lou Irie, freshman English major from Ashland and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to Jay Durie, junior accounting major from Miami Springs, Fla., and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Frame Your Face With New Look

The casual clothing of spring demands casual hair styles to match. Along with ease and bounce, spring hairdos will also add a touch of romance—a sort of "romantic" frame for this year's face.

Consider your face a painting. Whether it is an old masterpiece or tends toward the abstract is up to you. Now frame it—the style should suit the distinctive image within.

One hair stylist says that we'll see hair fixed many ways: turned up, asymmetrical, curly, and straight—some even molded to the head.

Paris predicts curly hairdos, but that doesn't mean Shirley Temple curly. The idea is to have a froth of curls that becomes sleek at the back of the neck.

The short or long of it: Women will wear just about every style. But hair will be more controlled, not teased or just hanging.

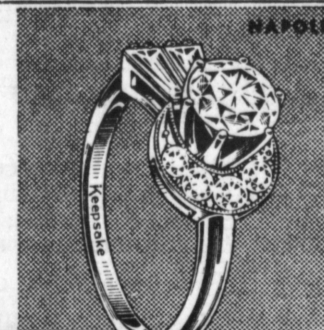
Some parts of the country find women with long, straight hair—other places still have the teased look. For spring it'll be a different story—more flexible for everyone.

In every case, a good cut is important. Cut the hair in a way that will hold the shape, permitting good hair movement without a permanent wave.

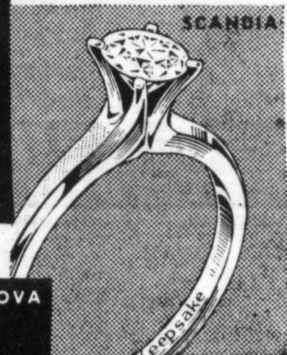


Shapes To Come

Spring hair styles are (1) the hair molded to the face with long bangs, (2) the uncomplicated, breezy look, (3) the head hugging hairdo that can swing forward or backward, and (4) the provocative froth of curls.



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Retreat To Middle-ism

The overwhelming Democratic victory at the poles last November has left America's voter-age college populations with important decisions.

Apparently the nation as a whole rejected the spokesmen of the extreme conservative camp of American politics. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action went so far as to declare that the election "represents, in the final analysis, a major mandate to rule this country forward in the responsible liberal tradition represented by the A.D.A."

In fact, while the election was a sound defeat for some, it was a decisive victory for no one political philosophy. President Johnson ran on the middle-of-the-road ticket, and, as in the past, that was the way Americans voted.

But it is one thing to step deliberately into the middle of the road and another to be forced there because you simply cannot see another way to go. Such blind middle-ism means a lack of goals, policies, and positions.

It is natural that we look to our spokesmen to present our views for us—views with which we agree and with which we associate. The American voter's political position is invariably tagged by the names of national spokesmen whom he

thinks can best speak for him.

The college citizen and voter of the post-1964 years is left without such easy guidance. For somewhere may still be extreme causes of one sort or another, but the majority of college students must be painfully aware that their nation has rejected these absolutist wings.

It is uncomfortable for the college populations in the mid-1960's to turn from right to left without finding that loud voice of clarity with which they can fully identify. It is a situation that will continue to exist for the next four years, as Americans make their decisions on national leadership in 1968.

These decisions must be made; there is no way that they can be dismissed in what are developing as such vital years for our country and world. They are highly dangerous years; and our college graduating classes—the leaders of our society in the coming four decades—must not dare find in middle-ism a retreat.

Perhaps in this we are the luckiest of our century. It is easier to find a voice and merely affirm it. But when an entire generation is forced to produce its own voice—because it cannot find one saying exactly what it wishes to hear—the opportunity is an enormous one to seize.

Helping U.N. Keep The Peace

The British Government's offer to make a permanent commitment of troops and equipment for support of future United Nations peace-keeping forces introduces a welcome positive note into the gloomy atmosphere created by the stalemate over payment for past U.N. peace-keeping operations. London's constructive move is a reminder that important forces in the world organization look beyond the legalistic arguments that paralyzed the

last session of the General Assembly.

Developments in many countries this past year have made clear that the device of permanently earmarking portions of national armed forces—as well as specially created units—for U. N. peace-keeping duty has wide appeal. Military experts from almost two dozen nations attended a conference in Ottawa last November that considered technical problems connected with such operations. Beyond this, nine nations had indicated before the British announcement that they were earmarking forces for United Nations use or intended to do so.

Canada has been a leader in this movement, and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has publicly urged small and medium-sized nations to cooperate in creating standby forces for the U. N. The four Nordic countries, with Sweden in the lead, have been taking specific steps to achieve this end. Others active in this direction include the Netherlands, Iran, Italy and New Zealand.

The British push toward constructive action may contribute significantly to moves of a similar nature by still more states. As more join this movement, they increase the pressure for ending the United Nations paralysis and creating a new and effective pattern for future U. N. action to preserve the peace.

—The New York Times



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Mr. Nixon's Totem Pole

Looking at the present situation in South Vietnam, former Vice President Nixon insists that the United States must "avoid being forced into negotiation when at the bottom of the totem pole." Mr. Nixon's prescription is to forget about negotiation and fight harder, throwing into the battle everything "short of atomic weapons." Mr. Nixon does not say so; but this policy, if followed single-mindedly, would turn a comparatively small war into a much bigger one—one that would involve an enormously expanded investment in American blood and resources.

Apparently Mr. Nixon thinks we are at the bottom of the totem pole in South Vietnam because things have not been going too well recently: because the people of South Vietnam seem to be increasingly war-weary; because the changes of government in Saigon are abrupt and kaleidoscopic; because the Vietcong guerrillas seem to be able to penetrate easily into our lines; because our Vietnam allies do not seem to wish to fight as hard as we would like them to.

These are discouraging factors. But to assume that they put the United States at the bottom of the totem pole is to look at that symbol from a mistaken angle. The United States has an immense concentration of naval and air power close to the coast of Southeast

Asia. It is capable of expanding that power many times over. This fact, with the potential consequences it implies, is well understood in North Vietnam. It is well understood in Moscow. It is well understood, despite all talk of paper tigers, in Peking. And once we recognize how well it is understood, in all these and other places, we can take a more realistic view of who is where on the totem pole.

The United States has amply proved, and is continuing to prove, its ability and its determination to stay in South Vietnam as long as present circumstances require it to do so. This is not the question which Secretary General Thant and President de Gaulle and other advocates of negotiation now wish to explore; they know the answer to this question. What they wish to explore is whether matters have not reached a point at which it will be possible to set up a system of adequate international guarantees to protect South Vietnam against outside aggression.

There is every common sense reason why this possibility should be promptly and thoroughly investigated. An agreement to do so would surrender nothing; it would open up the possibility for determining whether the goal of effective neutralization of South Vietnam, now being sought by arms, could be achieved by diplomacy.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Letters To The Editor

Administration Lauded For Questionnaire

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Campus Committee on Human Rights wishes to commend the Administration and Staff of the residence halls for the fairness, insight and wisdom demonstrated by the removal of reference to race from the revised form used for placing students in the University of Kentucky dormitories. We applaud this step which is in keeping with the University's goal of providing overall educational experiences for its students.

A prime purpose of our University should be to help free its students from the social ignorances and misconceptions resulting from the ethnocentric dogmatism of their restricted backgrounds, as well as to help free them from the bonds of their academic ignorances and misconceptions.

We hope that in the near future removal of reference to race will be followed by the elimination of other social-status and religious information on the forms, which not only have no practical significance in line with University policies, but may impair the success of the University in meeting its nonacademic educational goals.

This commendation is heartily extended to the University for having taken a significant step towards meeting its social and broader educational goals.

T. DOUGLAS SANDERS
Chairman, Campus Committee on Human Rights

McGill On The Congo

With practically every Kernel, the students are subjected to a constant flow of mediocre left-wing columns by Ralph McGill. But everyone improves with practice, and Mr. McGill is no exception. Finally, in the Feb. 24th issue, he wrote a brilliant piece of propaganda. The subject was the Congo situation and Mr. McGill succeeded in distorting everything, to convince his readers that the situation is one in which the U. S. should not intervene.

He first presents a statement which appears to be absolute. "All the diplomatic advice from Africa is that we carefully refrain from becoming any more deeply involved in the affairs of the Congo." It's unanimous folks! But considering the countries from which this advice comes, brings the statement into perspective. I would imagine

that pro-Communist Algeria, the U.A.R., and others would hope that "we refrain from becoming involved in the affairs of the Congo." In his Congo story, McGill has a "hero" and a "villain." And here comes the tarnished "hero," Patrice Lumumba, who supposedly was "bad" for Africa because of his corrupt ambitions and ethics—not because of his training under the Communists.

Following close on the heels of the "hero," is the "villain" Moise Tshombe, that old meany! According to Mr. McGill, rebel (the kind that eats people) Tshombe has Lumumba assassinated, becomes the dupe of Belgian mining interests, becomes anathema to the intellectuals (pray tell, who are the intellectuals of the Congo?), rises to power, collects "kick-backs" from the mining interests, and bribes (that's Un-American!) the major ethnic groups. As Mr. McGill sees it, Tshombe is the devil incarnate, but no where does Mr. McGill indicate that Tshombe's Katanga province was the only stable government in the Congo, or that Katanga's succession was the result of the Communist infiltration of the central government, or that Mr. Tshombe was worshiped by both whites and blacks in Katanga, or that the "peace keeping" of the U.N. helped crush the rebel simbas? He doesn't say. But he does end his propaganda the way he began it, "advice from our experts (get that, experts!) is that we should not become involved in the affairs of the Congo."

Finally in McGill's column of doubletalk, the white mercenaries are accused of being "brutal and callous." I doubt seriously that the mercenaries are "brutal and callous" because they want to be; it would seem to be a necessity. Does Mr. McGill think the Peace Corps would provide a better method of defeating the rebel simbas? He doesn't say. But he does end his propaganda the way he began it, "advice from our experts (get that, experts!) is that we should not become involved in the affairs of the Congo."

Mr. McGill's article is typical of the current left-wing line, which calls for a pulling back; so that we don't get involved. But remember, the left-wingers are still the internationalists! The question to pose to Mr. McGill and others of his stripe is: if we don't get involved now, will there be a second chance?

ROBERT FIREBAUGH
A&S Freshman

Barber Shop Segregation

An article entitled "Civil Rights on Campus" written by Judy Grisham, featured in the Comment and Commentary of the Kernel, is something that assures inspiration and hope for equal opportunities for the Negroes of this campus and elsewhere.

Miss Grisham mentioned the organization of the Campus Committee on Human Rights and some of its major functions. One of these functions, she stated is Public Accommodations:

"This Committee is rechecking all places of public accommodations around the campus which are supposed to be desegregated. They anticipate no problems."

I sincerely hope that this Committee's anticipation will become a reality. It hurts me to see how many people are struggling to repair the American reputation while others are tearing it down.

One day during last semester, I entered a Lexington barber shop to get a haircut. When I asked the barber for one, he asked me if I were a stranger. Not knowing exactly what he meant, I answered, "Yes."

My answer was undoubtedly correct because I am a stranger even in the U. S. and, of course, I must be a stranger in Lexington.

This barber who was then doing nothing simply arose and pointed up the street where he located another barber shop to me. Upon my arrival there, I found that this was a Negro shop.

It was then I felt that the barber was segregating me. It was humiliating and pitiful.

This incident is a clear indication that the Campus Committee on Human Rights has much to do yet and must start soon. Such a discriminated service around this fine campus with kind people will not only keep the Negro enrollment below a 200 mark but it will also make it difficult for Negroes from elsewhere to choose this University for studies.

If I were not rational enough to know some good about this University, that incident could cause me not to recommend it to anybody from Africa.

J. TOGBAKOLLE WOODS
Junior, Commerce

RALPH MCGILL

New Hope For Gambia In Africa

Washington Notebook—It is not true, of course, that one can throw a rock across Gambia, newest of the African nations. It is only when one looks at a map that such a chuck seems possible.

Gambia was Britain's last outpost of African colonialism. The story of the transfer was nice and warming, quite in the British tradition. A few moments before midnight a detachment of Royal Marines marched on to the cricket field where the ceremony was held. They took the salute of the queen's representatives, the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

The crowds stood at attention as the band played "God Save the Queen." The lights dimmed. The Union Jack came down. There was a moment of darkness and then the lights flared and the blue, red, green and white flag of Gambia ran up the pole and the band blared the new national anthem. The reporter wrote that a great cry of joy rent the night and echoed on the sea. (It might be well to ponder on why it is that independence touches something within the human being and to remember our own joy of 1782.)

Gambia illustrates a lesser known problem of the man that confront the new nations of Africa. Diversity of languages and a consequent barrier to national communication, tribal rivalries that delay a national concept, lack of trained personnel, and impoverished economies are familiar to us, but boundaries or borders are another. When in bygone centuries the European powers hurriedly established colonies, they paid little attention to natural boundaries or to the future.

Gambia long ago was called a "geographic and economic absurdity." In the rush to stake out colonies about 400 years ago the British wanted a foothold in

France's valuable holding of Senegal. They took and held a coastal frontage and a narrow enclave that extends 300 miles into the interior along the Gambia River. In width the country averages 30 miles. It has no air-line, no railroad, no army. It does not plan to have any one of these, nor does it really need them. Peanuts—or groundnuts—are the one big crop. A close trade and treaty agreement with Senegal is inevitable.

Gambia thus exhibits one of the lesser-comprehended liabilities of colonial practices.

The premier is David Jawara, until recently the one veterinarian in all Gambia. He is well trained with an advance degree in tropical veterinary medicine from the University of Glasgow. He is a member of the largest tribal group. He is a Moslem, as are most of the population of Gambia and Senegal. His wife is a Christian, a trained nurse's assistant.

If Premier Jawara, a moderate, modest, nonpretentious man, has any luck, he may work out a good life for his people. He is fortunate to be totally surrounded, save at the coast, by Senegal. That country is relatively stable and free. But the odds against him are numerous. A loud shout of joy greets independence, but troubles come. The 13 former colonies that became the United States fell to quarreling with one another, and some experiences rebellions against the state governments not too long after independence. Indeed, the first

experiment with nationhood, a confederation, failed and was succeeded by the United States of America when the new constitution was accepted in 1789.

We were, as we are very fond of saying, a nation blessed of God, with vast riches and a firm seat in the just beginning industrial revolution. Yet, it is hardly likely that God has any great enmity toward less-favored and new nations of the last half of the 20th century.

Gambia provides some understanding of the difficulties of borders, historical background, poverty, and lack of trained personnel.

What the map of Africa will

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look like in the year 2,000, a mere 35 years from now, is an interesting speculation. Gambia is the 36th of the one-time European colonies in Africa to gain independence. We can all wish Premier Jawara a long run of good luck.
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UK Judo Club Founded In 1960

This is the second of a two part article. The first was in yesterday's Kernel.

By BILL KNAPP
Kernel Feature Writer

The UK Judo club was founded in 1960. Hank Chapman was the active instructor from 63-65, turning the reins over to Jim Jones, A&S Junior, Harlan, Ky. last January 1st.

Ken Ratliff, A&S Junior from Breckenridge County is the club's secretary. The club meets in the Alumni Gym on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday afternoon from 1-3 p.m.

"A home and home series of matches against Cumberland College is planned after the coming spring vacation," said Jones, the club's president.

"In the past our club has competed against the Judo clubs from the University of Louisville, Campbellsville, Eastern and Western, Ohio State and LSU," Chapman added.

Recently, the Judo club's membership has been graced by outstanding foreign dignitaries. Mr. Hashimoto from Keio University, Japan, a fourth degree black belt-man, worked with the club in 1963.

Another fourth degree black belt-man from the prime minister's office was active in the club during 1963-1964. Mr. Shigihara, Tokyo, also served as guest instructor during this period.

"Judo was introduced to this country in 1903 by an eighth degree black belt-man named Yamashita. He demonstrated the fledgling sport to Teddy Roosevelt at West Point. Mr. Yamasita found the old Bull-Mooser interested in the sport but ungraceful in performance," Mr. Chapman said.

"I hope the distinction between Judo and ju-jitsu is clear. Judo is a pure sport, philosophy and way of life. Ju-jitsu is the combative technique which was taught to our forces during World War II," he said.

"We are actively seeking new members for our club," Ken Ratliff, club secretary said. "All those interested will be welcome at our Tuesday or Saturday meeting."

UK Rifle Team Finishes Second

UK's varsity rifle team defeated Eastern recently 1,322-1,297 to assure the University shooters of second place in the Kentucky Collegiate Rifle League.

Top scorer for UK was Bill Edison with 273. Other shooters and their score were Ed Schumacher (267), Jack Mason (267), Steve Johnston (262), and Tom Ward (253).

This was the last league match of the season.

The next big match for the University rifle team is on March 13 in the National Collegiate Sectional at Eastern.

Winding up league competition, the team has a season record of 6-2 and 10-2 overall.

Final Varsity Record

	UK	Opp.
Iowa	85	77
North Carolina	67	82
Iowa State	100	74
Syracuse	110	77

UK Invitational Tournament—

West Virginia	102	78
Illinois	86	91
St. Louis	75	80
Notre Dame	97	111
Dartmouth	107	67
Vanderbilt	79	97
Louisiana State	79	66
Tulane	102	72
Tennessee	58	77
Auburn	73	67
Florida	68	84
Georgia	102	82
Florida	78	61
Georgia	96	64
Mississippi	102	65
Mississippi State	74	56
Vanderbilt	90	91
Auburn	69	88
Alabama	71	75
Tennessee	61	60
Alabama	76	72

All Games—Won 15, Lost 10.
SEC only—Won 10, Lost 6.

Final Frosh Record

	UK	Opp.
Lexington YMCA	96	97
Bellarmine Frosh	107	62
Sue Bennett J.C.	71	68
Paducah J.C.	71	70
Lexington YMCA	87	86
I.B.M.	98	59
Vanderbilt Frosh	92	58
Xavier Frosh	94	81
Tennessee Frosh	96	38
UK Dental Students	83	46
UK Dental Students	119	46
Transylvania "B"	57	56
Lexington YMCA	111	92
Southeastern Christian	122	66
Cincinnati Frosh	77	69
Vanderbilt Frosh	67	79
Xavier Frosh	105	77
Tennessee Frosh	92	24
Dayton Frosh	96	94



Instructors demonstrating the shoulder throw during a meeting of the Judo Club. This throw is known as the sedinage.

In a contest, called a shiai, one point (ippon) is required to win a match. Points are awarded for:

1. A clean throw that lands the opponent on his back or side.
2. Holding the opponent for thirty seconds from the moment the referee calls time on the hold and maintaining complete control of the body.
3. Making the opponent surrender by applying a strangling hold. (A collar choke which causes momentary dizziness.)
4. Making the opponent surrender by applying an arm lock by twisting the elbow joint. No other joint of the body may be twisted.
5. By decision of the referee if time expires.

The two contestants come out onto the mat and kneel facing each other before the referee. They wear white cotton trousers and white jackets of heavy cotton tied with cotton belts. On a signal from the referee they bow to each other, stand, grasp each other's jackets, and begin.

When the practice is over or when the instructor speaks, silence, respect, and courtesy are strictly enforced. "The philosophy of Judo, closely tied to Zen-Buddhism, can be a means to maturity," Mr. Chapman says.



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The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

What about madras? Is it big or is it bad? Is it strong or has it been had? Well, quite frankly, like Pompeii, it has been buried with the lava and ashes of time. I know this statement will cause quite a temper tantrum with some people but then this could be healthy. When one knows what is happening in the fashion world, one should report it. Now hear this—I am speaking about men's clothing exclusively. For the ladies, I really don't know, perhaps it will be bigger than ever but I hardly think it is likely there either. As a whole, I think the sharp dressers are through with it.

Suits this spring are a collaboration of many colors and weaves but most patterns are plain. Style wise, there has not been any change over last fall's collection. All are natural shoulders, three button front and diamond shaped lapels. The shaped look also remains and the fiber blends that make them light to wear, are all the same. Here again this spring, is the two-button continental model. This one has twin vents, slanted flap pockets and cut-away front. This model is as smart as they come, is less popular in our area.

In an earlier column, I reported on the short sleeve dress and sports shirt picture and about how tough they are. Well, once again the customer has proved me right. They are going great guns, and many patterns will have to be reordered. The shirt designers for this season were damn sharp!

There is not much to the casual slack department (change wise), this season that you don't already know, however, they play the greatest roll of all in the college man's wardrobe. Take a pair of these popular dacron and cotton blend slacks, add just the right shirt, compliment with a surfer, get yourself a brand new hairdo, and hell man, you're in the crazy generation! Oh, but we love it!

For you lucky characters going South on your spring vacation, drop by and see our swim trunk collection. There are many styles here now and the sizes are quite plentiful. Walking or play shorts are in stock also, and for you fellows that will sleep in someone's back yard, I will try to locate you a mosquito net. The only bite to be careful of, is that of the Love Bug. This one sometimes leaves the biggest hurt of all, good-luck!

I wish to express my appreciation for the many fine guys who bought their handsome tuxedo formals from me in the last two weeks and I wager the very sharp guys wore the all new satin vest instead of the cummerbund. Both are good however, but I am sold on the vest. Anyway, I hope that all of you had a real fine time.

And what college man wears tee shirts?

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U.S. Planes Strike In Mystery Flights

The Associated Press

SAIGON, South Vietnam—More than 30 U.S. Air Force jets flew a mystery strike today from Da Nang airbase. It was believed they hit at Communist positions in Laos.

Officials at Da Nang, 100 miles south of the border with Vietnam, would not disclose the targets of the strike.

American officials in Saigon said there had been no strike against North Vietnam today, but they refused to say whether raids had been made elsewhere outside South Vietnam.

American jets have been hitting Communist targets in Laos fairly regularly for the past few months.

The American F100 and F105 fighter-bombers were heavily loaded with bombs and rockets loaded with bombs and rockets. No Vietnamese planes took part in the mission.

President Johnson said in Washington Tuesday night that six jet planes were shot down in Tuesday's massive air raid against Red military targets in North Vietnam and that five of the pilots had been rescued.

U. S. officials in Saigon said four Americans and one Vietnamese were rescued and one American pilot was still missing. A U. S. spokesman refused to say whether he was down in North Vietnam.

Moscow radio said "one pilot bailed out in a jungle area and a search has been organized" by the North Vietnamese. The broadcast said the plane went down near Quang Khe, a North Vietnamese navy base about 60 miles north of the border and

one of the raid's prime targets.

South Vietnam said three unidentified planes made a "timid attempt" to intercept Vietnamese fighter-bombers returning from the raid but were scared off.

The official Vietnam Press Agency said its pilots spotted the three strange planes coming from the east, "obviously intending to head off the Skyraiders." It quoted the Air Force Command as saying the larger number of South Vietnamese planes "apparently frightened them away."

U. S. officials estimated from 70 to 80 percent of the installations at Quang Khe and Xom Bang were destroyed.

Congress To Hear Bradshaw Thursday

Student Congress will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw will address Congress on his football policies.



Students Protest

Several Oberlin (Ohio) College students marched from one campus cafeteria to another last Saturday in an effort to gain support for a 48-hour fast, protesting the policy of the United States in Vietnam.

Sex Series Set At UK

A four part lecture-film series on topics related to sex and the young woman will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday with a film, "Childbirth, Normal Delivery," in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The program, which is sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall Council, is open to the women of the University.

The film Thursday evening will be followed by a question and answer period conducted by Dr. John W. Greene, chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology program at the Medical Center.

The second part to the series will be a tape, "Sex in Perspective," to be circulated March 22 in the various residence hall units. It will start at 6 p.m. in the quadrangle; 7:30 p.m. in the Blazer Hall; and 9 p.m. in Holmes Hall.

The Council plans to have a psychiatrist speak April 1 on "Psychology and Sex" with a special emphasis on emotional problems which women might develop in this area. Topics will include virginity, frigidity, and adjustment to family living with the onset of children.

Neil Sulier, 1960 UK graduate in business administration, will speak on "Personal Observations of the Modern Young American and European Women." April 5.

Third Stanford Dean Resigns

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif.—Stanford University's sex-and-academic-freedom controversy has resulted in the resignation of another woman dean—the third to quit in a month.

Elizabeth N. Avery, 25, assistant dean of women since 1962, said Monday she was quitting "because of the way the University responded to the situation."

Her resignation followed that of Dean of Women Lucille Allen on Feb. 14 and Associate Dean Bonnie Fitzwater on Feb. 17.

The controversy erupted Feb.



ELIZABETH AVERY

4 when the Stanford Daily, the student newspaper, quoted Dean Allen as saying some English instructors concentrated on the erotic aspects of literature in classes to arouse and seduce Stanford coeds.

Dean Allen denied making such remarks. She resigned, saying "no useful purpose" could be served by prolonging the controversy. Dean Fitzwater quit, she said, because she felt Dean Allen had been unfairly treated.

The question of academic freedom surfaced as the controversy lingered.


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Prof. Roll Dies At 63

Funeral services were held Monday for William Hayden Roll, an associate professor in the University College of Engineering.

Prof. Roll, 63, died Sunday in Central Baptist Hospital.

He was a graduate of the UK Engineering College, where he received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in mining engineering. Mr. Roll was a native of Muhlenburg County.

After his graduation in 1941, Mr. Roll served as supervisor of Harvey Coal Co., Harveysburg and production manager of the Jefferson Island Salt Mining Co. in Louisiana.

Later he was assistant to the chief of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals. He joined the UK staff in 1948.

He was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Lexington Country Club, AIME, Blue Grass Chapter of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, and a charter member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the University.

Mr. Roll also was a member of the Lexington Kiwanis Club and



PROF. W. H. ROLL

a past president of the Hazard Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Fusselman Roll; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence R. Nickell of Columbia, Tenn.; a brother, E. B. Roll, Hazard; a sister, Mrs. Frank Henley, Manchester, and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted at the W. R. Milward Mortuary by the Rev. Richard Harbison. He was buried in Lexington Cemetery.

Cooperstown Residents Shocked

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Staff Writer

"Unbelievable. Some sort of joke. Short notice."

Those were the comments of residents of the Cooperstown married student complex Tuesday night when they were told by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson that they would have to move out of the complex by May 31.

Cooperstown Mayor Fred Dellamura said when the announcement was first made last night, "the people started laughing," indicating that it must be "some sort of joke."

"There was quite a bit of disgust. We don't know what we're to do. We had no warning, but we really got hit," "It seems to be the crowning achievement."

"People in Cooperstown will find it difficult to accept." A major problem will be their present commitments and their financial circumstances, Dellamura said.

He said that many residents felt there would be a mass migration out of Lexington; "people will be caught in a bind" with financial and personal responsibilities as well as scholastic interests being interrupted by being turned out of Cooperstown.

Dellamura indicated that the hardship would be especially great on graduate students who are

teaching, the reason being that these people may be nearing completion of work on a higher degree, but feel that they would not be able to face the financial strain of town living.

Other residents, he said, feared that the outflux of students from Cooperstown would cause a great demand for Town Housing with the result that Town Housing rental rates would go up.

Dellamura said that the question in many people's minds was whether or not the University will maintain 100 percent occupancy during the summer months. The notice of May 31, he said, was too short. "There should have been a tapering arrangement" to give the students more time to find apartments, he added.

The Cooperstown students have called for a 6 p.m. meeting today to discuss this change and matters regarding their disbanding.

Dellamura said that Vice President Johnson was "good enough to explain the change to the council before it hit the press." Johnson did not give us all the details, but basically just the decision, he added.

One Cooperstown student said he intended to make a motion at Wednesday night's meeting to have a mother and baby march to Maxwell Place (the Oswalds' residence) in protest of the Cooperstown action.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Buell Armory. Officers will be elected and a table tennis tournament will follow the meeting.

THE FINE ARTS CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. Jerrold Maddox will present the program entitled "Hide and Seek and a Chicken."

THOSE INTERESTED in entertaining a foreign student during spring vacation may contact Sally Mullen at the International Center, extension 2502, for further information.

APPLICATIONS for the K-Book, sponsored by Student Congress, are available at the information desk of the Student Center. These must be returned by Friday, March 12.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. Dr. J. Robert Miller will present a paper entitled "Phenomenology: the Crux of the Matter."

ALL TEAM CAPTAINS for LKD will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center. Please bring any questions to this meeting.

THE LKD Saturday Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Student Center.

LKD TEAMS that have not picked up the bicycles they ordered may do so Friday from noon until 2 p.m. in Room 112 of the Student Center.

KSEA meets Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Kenneth Benne, visiting Centennial professor, will speak concerning group dynamics. A panel discussion will follow.

The group will also elect its officers.

THE STUDENT Centennial Committee's sub-committee on Evaluation of Student Life is sponsoring a Conference on Organizations, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carnahan House.

Delegates must register at the Student Center information desk before 5 p.m. Thursday.



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The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

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